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Pictured are members of the visiting Japanese Diet delegation to Canada at a press conference with Japanese Canadian newsmen. Front row from left to right are: K. Mori, The New Canadian; M. Kawasaki, Continental Times; M. Esaki, Head of Japanese delegation; T. Umezuki, NC; Y. Iwasaki, Continental. Standing left to right: Y. Matsuzawa; T. Kurihara; R. Sasaki; M. Endo, Consul; I. Ono and Y. Miura. photo by Hemmy

Japanese VIP Considers NJCCA Proposals, Trade

Destined for United Nations General Assembly at New York, Japanese Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama detoured to Ottawa to discuss Japan-Canada relations following a brief visit to Vancouver.

Arriving at Toronto's Malton Airport Sunday evening on his way to Ottawa, Mr. Fujiyama was met by Consul M. Endo and others, including Edward Ide, president of National JCCA, Mits Sumiya, president of Toronto JCCA, I. Iwasaki and T. Umezuki.

An interview arranged with the foreign minister between flights for representatives and newsmen presented an opportune moment to express the views of Japanese Canadians regarding the immigration question. The committee related to Mr. Fujiyama that NJCCA had sent a delegation to Ottawa to present a brief requesting alteration of the present immigration laws concerning the calling over to Canada of relatives residing in Japan. However, the matter of closed doors to Japanese emigration to Canada is the concern for the Japanese and Canadian governments, they told him.

Referring back to pre-war days when 150 Japanese emigrants was the yearly quota, and since discontinued at the outbreak of hostilities in 1941, the committee felt that negotiations on this question are vital and should be brought into being at the earliest possible date.

A proposal put forth by the committee for the foreign minister's consideration was the raising of Toronto's Consulate of Japan to Consulate General since the city is important to Canada both economically and culturally as well as being the centre for Japanese Canadians. It was also suggested that a Consulate be established in Montreal, being the Eastern gate to Canada and important from the view-point of Japan-Canada trade.

At talks in Ottawa, a joint agreement with Canada and Japan to increase trade relations between the two countries is said to be the subject under study at both official levels.

In a joint communique with the Canadian visit, the Japanese Foreign Minister said, "within the framework of the present trading, there remains a scope for the expansion of trade to the mutual advantage of both countries."

In reference to foreign affairs, Mr. Fuyiyama discussed with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Canadian ministers, a range of major questions including the present tension in the Formosa Straits, now complicating the international situation.

Regarding this tension, Mr. Fujiyama stated, "It is our hope that all talk of armed conflict in the Formosa area will expire."

Japan was anxious about the incident because everything that happened there would have a direct effect upon Japan. The present tensions have a "very complicated historical background," he said through an interpreter.

The communique made these other points: (1) Canada and Japan, reviewing their "common policy of support for the United Nations," expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the recent emergency special session of the UN General Assembly, which resulted in a unanimous vote on methods of concilliation in the Middle East. (2) Disarmament and suspension of nuclear tests also were discussed. Hope was expressed that the Aug. 22 announcements by Britain and the United States of readiness to suspend tests under certain conditions "might put in train developments leading to the global suspension of tests together with the establishment of an effectively functioning inspection system and to accelerated progress in the reaching of agreement on major substantive disarmament measures. (3) The ministers "viewed the world situation from the vantage point of earnest membership in the community of free nations and expressed their confidence that all outstanding problems which now divided the world could be solved by peaceful means."

In its reference to trade expansion, the communique said ways of increasing Japanese-Canadian trade are "under joint study by officials of the two countries," but gave no details.

Amazed at Friendly Attitude of Canadians

Amazement at the friendly attitude of Canadians towards Japan was the chief impression felt by the six-member touring group of the House Management Committee, Japanese Diet, when they visited Ottawa last week.

The Japanese MPs are on their way home after visiting 14 countries in the Middle East and Europe in order to study their parliamentary systems. Their reception at Ottawa was exceptionally warm, they pointed out.

Masumi Esaki, chairman of the committee, related that Hon. Roland Michener, Speaker of the House, told him that he is looking forward to the International Parliamentary Conference to be held in Tokyo in 1960. By that time, the Japanese MPs jokingly answered, they will have gotten enough command of the English language to be able to converse without the need of interpreters.

In Toronto last Friday for a short visit, the six men thoroughly enjoyed a Japanese dinner at Consul and Mrs. M. Endo's residence as it had been 40 days since they had left Tokyo.

One of the topics they discussed with local residents was the necessity of setting up a consulate in Montreal and raising the status of the present consulate in Toronto to that of consulate general.

In Modern Cities Never Know Japan

By HIDE SHIMIZU

Now that my visit to this interesting land of our forefathers is rapidly drawing to an end, my mind reviews all that I have seen and experienced. It will be a month visit so crammed with varied events that it is difficult at this time to crystalize my thoughts.

The World Christian Education convention is certainly an opportunity surpassing all my past experiences. Splendid world-renown speakers from 62 countries are discussing and tightening the bonds in trying to find the the bonds in trying to find the best solutions to the multitude of problems. Daily sessions are held at Aoyama Gakuin, a very lovely old Christian Educational Institute.

Japan has aroused the interest of many countries so this was a specially fine opportunity for visiting and travelling, especially for the delegates from South-East Asia.

Street scenes reveal local color in every shape and form so that we are always aware of being in Japan. It was opening day of school for most children last week. In our travels from Tokyo at 8 a.m. on through to all points north, we could see the young hopefuls with school bags and umbrellas on their way to school.

Today, September 2, is known as "Typhoon Day", so everyone is prepared for the rains. My hostess insisted that I wear her raincoat and hat.

It has been a great surprise to

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Japanese Suicides Now Un-romantic

TOKYO.—Modern technology is turning suicide into a humdrum, un-romantic business, according to Japanese doctors.

A decade ago, at least one in every three Japanese suicides hung himself or threw himself from a rocky promontory into a churning sea.

But nowadays, according to the office, only one out of every eight suicides disposes of himself so dramatically.

The office said more matter-of-fact methods—such as sleeping pills and gas poisoning—are on the rise.

When the office began compiling records in 1948, a total of 1,045 suicides in the metropolitan area were examined.

Hydrocyanic poisoning was the favorite method, used by 259 persons. Another 219 died by hanging and 150 by drowning. Only 96 used sleeping pills while 79 tried—and succeeded—with rat poison.

During 1957, a total of 1,923 suicides came to the office's attention. Of these, 733 took sleeping pills—or 38.1 per cent compared with a mere 9.1 per cent a decade ago.

Hydrocyanic acid was second with 229 deaths, while only 198 hanged themselves and 118 drowned themselves. Gas poisoning, which had a negligible share of the suicides in 1948, accounted for 227, or 11.2 per cent, last year. Rat poisoning dipped slightly to 48.

Dr. Saburo Yoshimura, chief of the office's medical section, urged stricter regulations on the sale of sleeping pills to cut down on their use among suicides.

But he admitted with a shrug that if it does become more difficult to get the pills, hanging and drowning will probably stage a comeback.

Appointed to Teach

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Since her graduation from Alberta University, Miss Mary Michiko Aoki has been appointed to teach English and Social Science at the Paterson Junior High School by the Lethbridge School Board. Miss Aoki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadayoshi Aoki of Lethbridge.

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TOKYO.—A Japanese prefecture launched an ambitious program last week to combat cancer. Chiba prefecture, west of Tokyo, opened 42 consulting centres offering low-cost examinations to ensure early detection of the dread disease. The prefectural government will foot 70 percent of the bill for a thorough diagnosis, while the patient will be charged 690 Yen or $1.92.

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Born Too Late

NEW YORK.—There is a possibility that there will be another Broadway play with an Oriental background if "Cry for Happy" appears this year—but the debut will probably be next year. Producer Kermit Bloomgardener wanted Miyoshi Umeki but she had already signed for "Flower Drum Song."

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Teeth and Bone

TOKYO.—Japanese archaeologists have unearthed two teeth and a bone recently that may prove the existence of Neanderthal man in Japan 300,000 years ago. A team led by Dr. Tokio Shikama of Yokohama National University said it had excavated the fossilized remains in Ehime prefecture, a section of Shinkoku Island on the inland sea.

Centre Campaign Sept. 26

The $400,000 campaign for the Japanese Canadian Centre Fund will begin with a banquet on Friday, September 26, with invitations extended to Japanese Canadian organization representatives and canvassers, estimated at 200 persons.

The Centre Committee met Wednesday for final arrangements pertaining to the drive at which time Mikio Nakamura, chairman, explained the details in which this undertaking is to be executed. The banquet will be held at the Golden Dragon with organization representatives and canvassers, and during the course of the same evening a Fund Dance will be held, co-sponsored by TJCCA and Clubs Kisaragi, Rec Socratic, El Choclo and Phenix in aid of the appeal.

Booklets in the English and Japanese languages containing information and pictures on the Centre will be distributed to all families in Toronto including many Occidentals and JCCA Chapters requesting their support.

Publicity wise, Mr. Nakamura stated that he was quite happy with the insertions of pictures and articles in leading newspapers in Toronto and a nationaly distributed architect's magazine. Arrangements are now underway for the Centre model to make its television debut on CBC's Tabloid.

The Centre Committee has hired the services of Mr. T. Ide as secretary. The campaign headquarters will be located at Kotobuki-Kai Hall.

In attendance at Wednesday's meeting were: Bob Kadoguchi, Gloria Sato, Mikio Nakamura, John Nakashima, Fumi Yamamoto, Denise Nishimura, Rits Inouye, Frank Ohtake, Jerry Kutsukake, (Issei): S. Kamino, T. Umezuki, T. Kadonaga, S. Nakagawa, Y. Iwasaki, T. Kameoka, U. Nakashima, Mrs. T. Ikeda, R. Yoneyama, J. Sunohara and R. Tsuji.

SPORTS

Edzy Tsujimoto Scores Second Tennis Victory

Edzy Tsujimoto scored his second victory of the year last Sunday in winning the mens' singles title over Ike Matsuo 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 at Trinity Courts. Edzy also won the Bussei singles matches played earlier in the season. The deserving title is a reward for his unmatched control throughout the hard-fought competition. In the previous semi-final matches against Mickey Matsubayashi, Edzy had a much tougher oppoment as he just managed to edge a 5-7, 8-6, 7-5 win.

Ike Matsuo, in the second edged out Ben Kunihiro 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In the ladies' singles, the finals could not be completed owing to rain. Aggie Tsujimoto at that time led Chick Yanagisawa 8-6, 5-7. Aggie leads the league with five games to zero. This match will be resumed tomorrow.

One of the biggest upsets in the ladies' singles came when Chick Yanagisawa won from first seeded Sue Iwasaki 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Chick found Sue's returns just right for her unorthodox shots. Aggie won the semi-finals from Mich Isozaki 6-2, 6-4.

The brother combination of Aki and Ken Koyanagi made the finals in the mens' doubles, downing Don Yokota and Toru Idenouye 6-2, 6-1. The brothers will wait and play the winners of the match between defending Mickey Matsubayashi-Don Iwasaki and Edzy and Fuzzy Fujiwara. This is the first time Aki and Ken matched their powerful plays, considered to be one of the highlights of this year's matches.

Games scheduled to be concluded tomorrow: Ladies' doubles still at the semi-final stage; mixed doubles; mens' B finals—Kiyo Fujiwara meets Joe Fujino; mens' and ladies' B doubles. In the ladies' B finals Louise Baniel won over Edie Popenuik.

All players are asked to be on hand promptly for tomorrow's games.

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In the tennis news is Kosei Kamo, Japanese Davis Cup player. He lost the second round of the O'Keefe International Tennis Tournament in Toronto to Luis Ayala 6-4, 6-1. Kamo, although out of the singles, is still in the doubles (today) with Whitney Reed, eighth ranking U.S. player. These two are considered to be a strong combination. —Matt

Monday 5-Pin Results

Best-Bestway Cleaners—Mens' High: Jack Watanabe 632; Sam Hagino 624; Harvey Moritsugu 614.

Ladies High: Millie Earle 588; Tosh Sogawa 545; Marg and Mrs. Skinner 493.

High Single—Willie Oyama 252. —Harvey

Bussei Mixed League

The Toronto Bussei Mixed Bowling will start on Sunday, September 28th at the Town Alleys at 1:30 p.m.

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Centre Dance Slated Under Co-sponsorship

The Japanese Canadian Centre Fund Campaign—mammoth undertaking, requiring extensive and generous material and moral support—will get off to a rousing start on Friday, September 26, with the Building Fund Dance at the UNF Hall in Toronto.

Sponsored by five Toronto organizations: Club Phenix; El Choclo; Kisaragi Club; Toronto JCCA; and Rec Socratic Club, the dance will mark the official starting date of the $400,000 fund project and extend a gay send-off to numerous volunteer canvassers.

The sponsors are confident that the popular dancing vocation will entertain one of the largest gatherings of the season, to offer the fund project its concerted blessing.

The committee feels that the success of the fund drive will mean the realization of a unique recreational and cultural centre, the hub of virtually every type of worthwhile activity for all Japanese Canadians.

The dance which offers a chance at the attractive door prizes will be from 8 p.m. to 1.

Benefit Dance Slated For Satch

A Benefit Dance is slated by the Toronto Nisei Flyers Hockey team for Satch Fujimoto who received injuries during the course of a game played last March.

The event is to be held to assist Satch financially, who by the way still has his arm in a cast which had to be broken three times and reset since the mishap.

The dance is scheduled for Friday, October 3, at the Toronto Buddhist Church Hall beginning at 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Please contribute to this worthwhile cause by attending. Needless to say everyone is cordially invited.

—Niseis

Japanese Flag & Anthem

On the evening of September 20, at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, Canada's Marching Ambassadors Drum and Trumpet Corps will carry a Japanese flag during part of its performance while playing the Japanese National Anthem, Kimigayo.

Believed to be the first time a performance of this type shown in Toronto, the previous performances in other centres were met with a great deal of response.

Briefly, the show is designed around the theme of world unity, featuring flags and representative music from various nations.

Never Know Japan

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me to see the extent of American influence in Japan with the singing of popular songs, adoption of our terms of speech, and western dress. Superficially, of course, for how could the culture and traditions of centuries be cast aside in one decade, let alone a generation or two.

In the cities, modern buildings rise on every side and one would never know it was Japan. And so it is inside some of the finer dining halls and certainly the department stores. It looks like over-production is here—plenty of goods on the market but most folks lack the means to purchase them. I was wishing to get a kasa, but stores are stocked with the latest styled parasols and umbrellas.

Transportation service is excellent. Electric trains reach almost any point you might desire. Buses, too, are scheduled for convenience with bus girls singing the names of stops with extra reminders which I find to be quite unusual. Crowds are to be found everywhere, even in the uttermost parts of rural life. It is impossible to explain to folks here of our wide-open prairies and miles of unoccupied territory.

Reunions with old friends and visiting relatives, sightseeing during my spare time have filled my numbered days.

Only Means fo Support

TOKYO.—The number of former prostitutes returning to their old line of work has been increasing steadily since the anti-prostitution law went into effect five months ago, a police official said last week.

Shoichi Tokuhara, chief of the Tokyo Metropolitan police anti-prostitution section, said the number of prostitutes is on the rise again.

But the police officer ridiculed reports that there are 5,000 girls walking the streets of Tokyo today.

"That is as many as there were in Tokyo when the brothels went out of business," h esaid. "It's ridiculous to say that all the girls are back in business again."

On the surface, he said, owners of former prostitution houses have successfully turned to other businesses such as shops, hotels, boarding houses and restaurants. But many have also gone into dubious hotel businesses.

He said the girls set up contacts with customers chiefly in Tokyo's many all-night coffee shops, cabarets and bars, and take them to questionable hotels.

Most of the arrests under the anti-prostitution law have occurred in such hotels, Tokuhara said, and the girls usually have records showing they were former inmates of houses in the former licensed quarters.

Why don't the prostitutes stay rehabilitated?

Tokuhara explained that most do so because they have no other way of making a living or it offers the easiest way of supporting themselves and their families. A few, he admitted, stay in the business for the "kicks."

Tokuhara said his work was made difficult by the weak wording of the law. The anti-prostitution law is so vague and conviction under its provisions so difficult that the majority of those whose cases are sent to the prosecutors get off free, he said.

According to police records, 30 percent of those arrested have venereal disease. They are immediately sent to Tokyo's Yoshiwara hospital. Others are either sent to rehabilitation homes or just set free.

Police fear that there are many girls who have venereal disease because they are no longer required to be checked regularly as in the days of legal prostitution.

The anti-prostitution law is harsh on hotel owners who knowingly provide rooms for prostitutes. Those convicted so far have been given fines and four months imprisonment, according to police.

Tokuhara said prostitution cannot be erased from Japan unless society provides girls with good jobs and environment.

"Even in the U.S., he said, "prostitution exists and law authorities cannot remedy it."

He emphasized that Japanese police are patiently trying to rehabilitate girls rather than sending them to prison.

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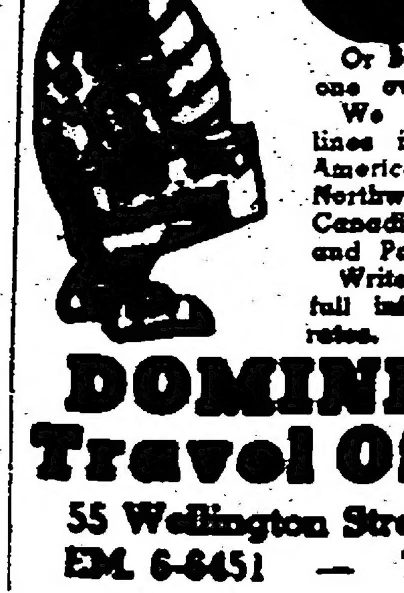
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美貌（びぼう）の檻（おり）（五一）

大林 清

「夏目さんが來ているのは知っているのね」

「ええ？」

思わずふいをうたれた表情になった。

「知らないの？」

乃夫子ははじめて微笑した。

「東京へですか」

「そうよ、本社へ轉勤になって」

「知りません」

じゅん子は今までの餘裕を、すっかり取り逃してしまっていた。

「會わせてあげるわ、ちょっと待っていらっしゃい」

乃夫子は何か殘忍な光を眼にうかべて云うと、もうじゅん子がそばにいることなど忘れてしまったように貞子と話しはじめた。

それから三十分ほど獨り除け者にされている間、じゅん子は夏目のことを考えつづけた。東京への轉勤が事實とすれば、自分がひき起した事件と何か關係があるような氣がした。自分の顔を見たとたん、乃夫子が夏目の名を口にしたことからも想像出來た。靜岡の工場と夏目を切りはなして考えられなかったからこそ、夏目から去って松本へ歸ってしまったじゅん子なのだ。その彼がこの同じ東京の空の下へ出て來ているとなると、狀態は全く新しくなるのだ。

「さア、行きましょう」

乃夫子が突然立ち上り、じゅん子をうながした。

表へ出たところで、貞子だけ別れて行った。

乃夫子はタクシイをとめて、自分から先に乘りこんだ。じゅん子が同行するのを頭から疑わない樣子だった。

「夏目さんは品川にいるのよ、まだ會社から歸ってないかも知れないけれど、とにかく行ってみましょう」

乃夫子は正面を向いたままでそう云った。そのほかには、じゅん子が森山良子とどういう知合なのかと聞いただけで、じゅん子を無視しようとする横顔の線をくずさなかった。

タクシイは品川の陸橋を渡って間もなく、しもた家つづきのせまい横丁にとまった。

乃夫子は運轉手にしばらく待つように云い、一軒の二階家の玄關をはいった。

はじめ腕白ざかりの子供が顔をのぞかせたが、裏手へでも出ていたらしい母親が、まもなくその子に呼ばれて來た。

「夏目さんはまだ會社からお歸りになっておりませんのですよ」

この家の主婦なのだろう、露骨な好奇の眼で、外に立っているじゅん子までのぞきながら、氣の毒そうに云った。

人事消息

■結婚

▲トロントの青木爲雄氏夫妻息定雄リチャード氏とロンドンの鈴木薰氏夫妻息女スミ子マーレャ嬢は八月三十日ロンドン市エムプレス合同教會でボー牧師司式結婚、香港チャプスイで披露のちシカゴ方面へ新婚旅行した。

▲トロントの島野松男氏夫妻息女悦子さんとチョー・チャン・ウォン氏は八月三十日センテニアル合同教會に於て清水牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げダッチシスターズに於て披露した。

■出生

▲ドイツ滯在中のドクター三角夫人は八月四日女兒を出産、スザン・シンシアと命名した。

▲モントリオルの宮下節雄氏夫人は八月二十一日同市ロイヤル・ビクトリア病院で女子を出産、ゲール夏美と命名した。

■死亡

▲トロントの近藤虎藏氏夫人春美さん（三八）は九月十一日午后七時ウエスタン病院で死去。告別式は十四日（日）午后七時よりトロント佛教會で執行。

▲ト市の相田榮太郎氏は八月二十六日自宅で死去、二十七日エリオット葬儀社で通夜、二十八日合同教會で清水牧師司式告別式を行い二十九日レストヘーグン墓地に埋葬した。

結婚御挨拶

青木 定雄（リチャード）
鈴木スミ子（マーレャ）

右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處八月三十日オ州ロンドン市内エムプレス合同教會に於てボー牧師司式結婚式を擧行引續き香港チャプスイで些か披露宴を催しました節は御多忙中態々御來臨下され且又過分の御芳志に預り有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後とも兩名に對しよろしく御指導御交誼下されるよう偏えに御願い申上ます

トロント 父 青木爲雄
　　　　 母 キヨ
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右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處去る八月三十日センテニアル合同教會に於て清水博士司式の下に結婚式を擧行引續きダッチ・シスタースにて些か披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り且又過分なる御祝儀祝品祝辞を頂きまして御芳情の程誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共若き兩人に對し御交誼と御指導を賜り度く御願い申上ます。略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮旁々御挨拶申上ます。

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同 父 島野松男
　 母 浪子

故 夫 榮太郎儀（八〇）

永らく自宅に於て病氣療養中の處八月二十六日午前五時半遂に昇天致しました事を生前辱知の皆樣に謹告申上ます。追而通夜は二十七日エリオット葬儀社で營み、告別式は二十八日夜八時よりト市日系合同教會にて清水牧師司式で行い、翌二十九日レストヘーヴン墓地に埋葬致しました節は多くの方々より過分の御芳志御同情に預り誠に有難く故人生前中受けし御交誼と併せ略儀乍ら紙上にて深く御禮申上ます。

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故 夫 登喜藏儀（六一）

九月五日午前十時心臟マヒのため急死致しました事を生前辱知諸彦に謹告申上ます。追而告別式は八日夜トロント佛教會に於て辻、多田兩開教使並びに各補教士司式の許に相營みました際は御多忙中態々御會葬下され且又過分の香花香典弔辭弔電を賜り誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。遺骸は九日レストヘーヴン墓地に埋葬致しました紙上略儀乍ら故人生前中の御交誼を併せ多大の御同情を頂きました事に深謝申上ます。

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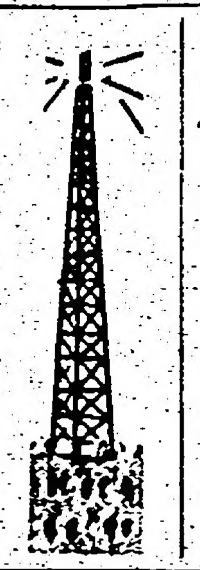

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日系會館資金募集運動 九月二十六日の晩餐會で開始

トロントの日系會館建設資金四十万弗の寄附募集運動は九月二十六日(金)から開始されるが、委員會では今週水曜日夜會合して、これにつき打合せを行つた。資金募集委員長の中村幹雄氏から二世側で色々と準備をとのえている方法につき説明して協議した内容は次の如くである。

△九月二十六日ゴールデン・ドラゴンに於て、各團体代表者と資金募集員の運動開始晩餐會を開催。同夜ユーエヌエフ・ホールではト市協、如月、レクソクラチック、エルチヨクロ、フイーニックス各クラブ共同主催の會館援助のダンス會が開かれる。

△會館の内容その他を説明した寫眞入りの日英文小冊誌を作製して、トロント市内の各方面にも發送して支援を求める。

△白人方面への宣傳もすでに着手していて新聞、雜誌、テーヴィ等にも渡りをつけてある。

△一般の寄附募集運動を開始する前に、特定なグループとの豫備的會合を催すことも計画している。

△資金募集運動の事務所には壽會社交室を借りることになつて居り、資金が集りはじめたら事務所を毎日開いて井手律氏を特別な事務員として雇用する。

來る二十日(土)夜トロント大學スタジアムで行われるドラムとトランペット行列に今回はじめて日本國旗を持ち君ケ代を奏樂することになつている。市内日系人の來場を希望している。

山崎マユミ孃

トロント市の山崎庄太郎氏息女マユミさんは今回リーミングトン・ハイスクールのオーケストラ主任教師に任命された。マユミさんの住所はリーミングトン市西クラーク街三四。

モ市で生花展 十月四日

【モントリオール發】竹屋流正笑會では來る十月四日午後一時から市内シヤブロックとレンブソン街角の教會ホールで大々的に生花展を催すことになり、目下その準備に大童である。それにオタワからも日系諸夫人が大いに加勢、またモ市の東洋文化社が設計する日本床の間も假設して純日本座敷と掛軸に生花を配して紹介するという力の入れ方で、各方面より期待されている。

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吉岡俊平牧師 教會テレビ放送

オ州合同教會のテレビー放送を一カ月擔當してきた吉岡俊平(エドワード)牧師は引續き毎火曜午后五時半より『ストリー・タイム』の宗教々育をチャネル八より放送する。なお來週より開始の合同教會放送『シング・タイム』(毎日曜午后五時)の第一回は『おゝかげ』誌につき放送する。

美人ぞろい 浪曲團 來月三晩興行

晩市で大入滿員とうけた娘浪曲トップ・グループ五名(座長日吉川秋水娘)はいよいよ來る十月一日より連ユクレニアン・ホールで興行することになつた。主催は壽會で『一世慰勞の夕』と銘打ち吉田駒千代、秋葉かほる、春久千代、松島惠美子および日吉川秋水の五美人が競演するほか特別餘興として京都名物『加茂川おどり』を實演する。タケツは大陸消費、古屋、ダンダス魚店、龜岡ブック店、壽會事務所のほか兩新聞社で賣つている。

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●日本行便船 九月二十四日ジヤパ・メール號晩市出港。

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△コンコード廣場は別名革命廣場といわれ、この附近のルーブル美術館やオペラ座、マドレーヌ殿堂を見たり、エッフェル塔頂上のテラスからパリーを一望に見下したり、ノートルダム寺院の壯嚴さは印象深かつた。パリーはヨーロッパ文化と藝術の中心である。エトアールの凱旋門からシャンチエリチエの大通りを歩いた。暮れそうでいつまでも夏の殘陽がながい。人の波が果てず賑やかで化粧をこらした婦人の往來が目立つ。近頃日本でまねて流行しているサック・ドレスの姿もちらちらするが、少しも變なものでなく、むしろアトラクテイヴに感じた。

△夜。モンマルトンの盛り場に行つた。ムーラン・ルージは夏休みで、カシノ・ド・パリーに行つた。サビのあるシャンソン、風刺的表現のレビーは小雨降るパリーの夜にとけていた。小雨を樂しむように人達はイタリアー大通りの盛場でさわいでいる。街娼が厚化粧してゆつくりと歩を運んでいる。街には細長いフランス・パンを抱えて家路につく婦人達の質素さは長屋の女房風である。

△パリーの物價は高い。ここはローマと同じくチップの國である。植民地を失つて困つている。ドゴールの强權政府が第四共和制とさわ呼ばれているが、それだけに經濟力の弱体は衆知のことである。最大の財源は觀光客の落す金であろう。シャンチエリチエでもモンマルトンでも『英語を話します』と店頭に書いている店が多い。外國客は一應金持ちと彼等は思うだろう。反米感情が相當に强いという。一時はコロエゼーション（植民地化）の言葉をひつかけてコカコラニゼーションと叫んだことだ。コカコラは宣傳が行きとどいてどの店でも賣つている。

△パリーの物價高は記したが、ほかに思わぬ金がいる。ホテルや料理店でもサービス料金をとつているが、その他にチップスを出さぬと請求される。この位で足りると思つているフランス通貨がいよいよ出發になるとなんだかだとチップスを出してしまい、今更にやれやれと思う。パリー郊外のベルサイユ宮殿に行つた。第一次大戰の講和會議があつたところで壯嚴な建物であつた。

日系とは親類筋のブラジル人

ブラジル傳道記（五）　中山吾一

・ブラジルに來て感ずることの一つは人種的偏見のないことである。ブラジルの發見は一五〇〇年で、ポルトガル人の北米への移民は家族づれで、宗教團体で始められたが、一方獨身者には流刑者が多かつた。そしてその中には國事犯の毛並のよい貴族階級の者も混つていた。

發見當時ブラジルには凡そ三百萬人の先住土着民が住んでいて、インデオ、即ちインデアンで、多分北米土人のように東洋系で、出生兒の尻にある蒙古アザがそれを證明すると人類學者は言うのである。はじめのポルトガル人はこのインデオと雜婚し、目的の金銀財寶が容易に見つからぬのでアマゾンの下流、海岸地方に生えているブラジル木という黄色の染料となる木を輸出して生活していた。ブラジルとはその名から出來たものである。

やがて製糖業が盛んになり、アフリカから黒奴の輸入が盛んになつて、その數も三百万人と言われ、ポルトガル人は彼等とも雜婚した。そのポルトガル人それ自身が種々の雜種で、東洋系の混血であると言われ、それが東洋系の土人とアフリカ系の黒人と雜婚して出來たのがブラジル人種である。だからブラジル人と日系人は親類附合の出來る民族と言えよう。そんな譯で此處の日系人は、ブラジル人からでも好感をもつて迎えられ、少しも引け目を感じない。

とにかく私は八月廿日から廿二日まで、サンパーロ州內奥地二十五カ所を訪問し、四十七回の講演をしたが、到る處で日系人は大發展し、市長、副市長、市會議員等にも日系人がなつている所があり、サンパーロ州議員の立候補に七名の日系人のあることも實に嬉しいことである。

だが、あまり調子に乗り日本式にやり過ぎると移民の門戸を閉ざされ排斥の聲が上らねともかぎらない、と先覺者は憂い顔である。

此處はいま冬の半ばであるが、暑からず寒からず實に氣持のよい季節である。私は今、やつとブラジル傳道を半ばすませたところで、パラグアイ、アルゼンチンの傳道を了え、十月二日にニューヨークに向けて出發する豫定である。（八月二十三日）

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日加間の貿易擴大に同意

＝藤山外相の訪加で兩國の親密度深まる＝

【オタワ發】藤山外相は豫想以上の成果をおさめ、オタワ滯在三日間の旅を終えて今週ワシントンに向つた。藤山外相は『カナダ政府首腦者との會談結果に非常に滿足であり、天候にも惠まれてペイリー・ハピーである』と記者團に語つたが、日本とカナダの貿易についてのコンミユニケが九日發表された。それによると

藤山外相は現在の通商關係のワク内において、兩國に利益をもたらす貿易增大の餘地が十分にあるとし、カナダと日本との商取引は現狀の友好精神を保ちつつ增加し得るとの結論に達したといつている。なおデイフエンベイカー首相との對談で日本とカナダは台灣海峽の緊迫事態に就ても隔意なき意見を交換『臺灣地區における武力抗爭の話が立ち消えになることを切望する。とくに日本としては、その影響は直接的であるので心配している』と藤山外相は語つた。

熱心なる自由國メンバーとしての立場から世界情勢を檢討し、現在世界を分裂させている一切の問題は平和的に解決し得るとの確信を新たにした。

東部カナダへ 日本貿易使節團

【東京時事通信】對米加貿易使節團は八月結團式を行つた。團長は稻垣平太郎氏でカナダでは日本商品を賣込むためにその紹介、宣傳に努力するつもりだと語つている。貿易使節團一行十名は十月二十三日モントリオル着、オタワを訪問して再びモ市に二十六日歸り、それよりトロントに二十九日到着の豫定。

カナダ弗の値打 十九月ぶり最低

【オタワ發】カナダ弗に對するプレミアムは十九カ月ぶりに最低となり、チャーチル通產相は『カナダの對米輸出に大助りだ』と歡迎しとくにカナダ小麥農者にとつて小麦の海外輸出が增大している折柄、いいことだとしている。カナダ弗は昨夏一弗に對し米 弗六仙の爲替相場となつていたが、ちかごろはカナダ弗はわずか二仙のプレミアムとなつている。

カナダと歩調あわせて

藤山外相の訪加を機會とする『日加外相會談』についてのコンミユニケの要點次の通り

一、國連中心主義を尊重するカナダと日本は中東問題調停工作に滿場一致をみた特別國連總會の結果に滿足の意を表明する。

二、核兵器實驗停止並びに非武裝問題について討議が行われた。これについては八月二十二日、米英主唱の實驗停止の用意ありというのを出發點として全面的な實驗停止に導き廣大なる非武裝協定への到達を促進することを希望する。

三、カナダと日本の外相は

金門 租馬 救うは愚事だ

米太平洋總司令官の見解

【ニューヨーク發】ニューヨーク・タイムズ紙が今週報道したところによると、太平洋米軍總司令官ハリ・デイ・フエルト提督は、米國が金門、租馬兩島をあくまで守り通すという提言に疑問を持つていると語つた。フエルト提督は米國のかかる出方は果して賢明かどうか疑う點があるとしておりまた極東國に駐在している米大使らも、中共が本氣であれば兩島奪取はたやすいことであるとみているといわれる。しかし、米總合參謀本部ではアイゼンハワー大統領の指令により兩島守備の方針を堅持している。

アイク放送 戰も辭せず

だが外交折衝で解決を計る

【ワシントン發】アイゼンハワー大統領は十一日全米ラジオおよびテレビイ放送で臺灣海峽についての米國の覺悟を披瀝、中共の金門、租馬兩島攻略を防ぐためには一戰をも辭せずと重大警告した。アイゼンハワー大統領は『侵略者に少しでも甘いところをみせればいつまでもつけ上つてきて、最初は『そんな小さい島など問題ではない』と思うかも知れないが、それに味を占めてひいては臺灣、フイリピンと攻めとり、しまいには手當り次第に攻略することを歷史は物語つているので、中共が金門を攻略する場合、國府が防げなければ米國がこれに加擔して守備するハラである』と米國の態度を明らかにした。しかしアイゼンハワー大統領は蝟態外交でなく、中共と外交折衝によつて米國の軍事行動なくしてこの問題の解決を見るべきで、そのために努力するつもりだと放送した。

訪日外客數

十五万上回るか

【東京時事通信】運輸省觀光局は今週本年上半期（一月—六月）の外客來訪狀況とその消費額推定を發表したこれによれば日本への外客來訪數は年々著しく增加し本年上半期は七万一千二百九十四人で昨年同期に比して十六パーセント增。年内には十五万人を上回るものと豫想される。外客の消費額も來訪客の增加にともない上昇、本年は約七千六百万弗で前年より千百二十二万弗の增加である。

訪米手續嚴重化す

【オタワ發】カナダに入國し…[illegible]民でまた市民權を持たない者の米國一時訪問規則が來る十月一日から嚴重化されることになつたと駐カナダ米大使館より今週發表した。カナダ市民權を持たないカナダ在住者は訪米に際しパスポート又はカナダ政府よりの身分證明書を持たねば入米できなくなり、パスポートも入米時より六カ月以上の期限がなければならない。（日系一世の訪米は今まで通り少くとも一カ月以前より手續しなければならず、再入國にトラブルをなくするためカナダ移民館にも手續をしなければならない）

違法殺人と認む

＝被害者の母が涙の對面＝

【東京時事通信】米空軍ジョンソン基地所屬の米兵が日本人學生を射殺した事件について會我部埼玉縣警察本部長は『公務中の出來事ではあるが、電車を射擊した行爲そのものは公務外である。したがつて裁判權は當然日本側にある』と語つた

【浦和時事通信】米兵發砲事件についてサイ玉縣ジョンソン基地の米軍憲兵隊司令部からサイ玉縣警察本部に對して『ロングプリー三等兵の行爲は違法殺人と認める』旨通告してきた。

【東京時事通信】米兵に射たれ死亡した宮村祥之君（二二）の母サノさんは遺体引取りのため上京、武藏野音樂大學の一室で今は變り果てた息子と涙の對面を行つた。サノさんは『お金もなんにもいらない、私も祥之と一緒に棺の中にいれて埋めて下さい』と泣き叫び居並ぶ人々の涙をそそつた。

『佛陀』の映畫化

【ハリウッド發】二十世紀映畫會社では近く『佛陀の一生』の映畫製作を開始することになつた。この映畫撮影のため東洋諸國で現地ロケし、有名寺院も撮るはずで二十世紀社の一九五八年最大作となろう。

ジユネーヴ會議

【ロンドン發】外交消息筋の傳わるところによると英米はソ連と十月三十一日ジュネーヴで核兵器實驗停止に關する會合に參加することに同意した。

八歲の白人少年

兩親をさし殺す

【ニューヨーク發】わずか八才の少年が睡眠中の兩親をナイフでさし殺したと自白してセンセイションをまき起している。この少年はメルヴイン・ニマーという體重六十斤の小柄、父母が眠つているところをブレッドナイフで、まず父をさし殺したのち母も殺したというのであるが、理由は明らかでない。目下少年は精神鑑定をうけている。

人權法案は美文だが 實際には骨なしだ！

△デイフエンベーカー首相が議會閉會直前に提出した『基本人權法案』について折からトロントで開催中の第四十回カナダ辯護士協會年次大會がとりあげ、その道の專門家たちが法案をするどく分せき檢討したあげく『この法案は危險極まるものだ』というのから『シヨウ・ウインドーの飾物だ』『政治的見世物だ』という意見が强かつた。

△まず第一に反對を唱えたのがレジャイナのモーリススミエチャー辯護士で、法案の理想はよいがその內容に同意しないとなし、今までも個人の基本的人權は唱わられてきたが、それが守られて來なかつたと、日系カナダ人を引例した。

△かかる美文の法案はその時の政府によつていつでも改變され得るもので、カナダの憲法內にこのビル・オヴ・ライツが書き入れられなければ本物とならないとスミエチャー辯護士は語つている。

日本一長い

道路トンネル

【大月時事通信】建設省と日本道路公團が一九五五年十月から工事を行つてきた新笹子トンネル（長さ二千九百五三メートル）はこのほど完成、十二月早々有料道路として開通する。同トンネルは甲州街道の山梨縣大月市笹子町 同東山梨郡大和村間に出來る長さ六キロ、幅六・五メートルの新路線。トンネルとしては日本一長く、世界でもフランス・イタリー間のモンブラン・トンネルについで二番目。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

AOKI- SUZUKI

London, Ont.

United in marriage on August 30, 1958 was Sumiko Marsha Suzuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Suzuki of London, Ontario, to Sadao Richard Aoki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tameo Aoki of Toronto, at Empress United Church.

Reception was at Hong Kong Chop Suey. Honeymooned to Chicago.

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TSUJI-MORI

Toronto, Ont.

Rev. T. Tsuji officiated the marriage of Nancy Yayeko Mori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hachizo Mori of Toronto, and Donald Akira Tsuji, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Tsuji of Toronto, at the Toronto Buddhist Church on August 23, 1958.

After the reception held at House of Fuji-Matsu, the couple honeymooned to Florida.

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CHO-SHIMANO

Toronto, Ont.

Centennial United Church on August 30, was the scene of marriage of Joyce Etsuko Shimano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Shimano of Toronto, and Chung Won Cho of Toronto, officiated by Rev. K. Shimizu.

Reception was held at Dutch Sisters.

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NISHIYAMA-AYUKAWA

Toronto, Ont.

In a ceremony held on August 16, 1958 at the Centennial United Church, Sumiko Ayukawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Ayukawa of Toronto, became the bride of Hisao Sam Nishiyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyuji Nishiyama. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

The bride was attended by Misses, Fumi Takata and Shizuko Ayukawa. Frank Takano was groomsman and ushers were Shig Aoki and Bob Mori.

Reception was at House of Fuji-Matsu.

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MUKAI-TANINO

Toronto, Ont.

Tomiko Tanino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansuke Tanino of Japan, and Atsushi Mukai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hikojiro Mukai of Japan, were united in marriage on August 30, 1958 at the Centennial United Church officiated by Rev. K. Shimizu.

The newlyweds honeymooned to B.C. and California following a reception at Sai Woo Restaurant.

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TOGAWA- SHINTANI

Toronto, Ont.

United in marriage on September 6, 1958 at Centennial United Church was Chiyeko Jean Shintani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hirokichi Shintani of Toronto, and Joe Togawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Togawa of Toronto, officiated by Rev. K. Shimizu.

Reception was at Canadiana Restaurant after which the couple honeymooned to Florida.

Births

Doctor and Mrs. David Y. Misumi (nee Rae Kutsukake) are very pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Suzanne Cynthia, a sister for Gregory David, on August 4, 1958 in Hemer, Germany.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Takeda (nee Morimoto) of Hamilton, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Joyce Hisaye, on August 22, 1958 at Mount Hamilton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Setsuo Miyashita of Montreal, Quebec, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Gail Natsumi, on August 21, 1958 at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Obituaries

KITAMURA

Tokizo Kitamura, of Scarboro, Ontario, passed away while shopping on the morning of September 5, 1958.

Funeral services were held at the Toronto Buddhist Church on September 8 and the internment on September 9 at the Resthaven Memorial Gardens.

The deceased was the treasurer for the Toronto Buddhist Church and is survived by wife, Tomi, three sons and three daughters.

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AIDA

Eitaro Aida of Toronto, Ontario passed away on August 26, 1958.

Tsuya was held at the Elliot Funeral Home and funeral services were held at the Centennial United Church officiated by Rev. K. Shimizu.

Interment was at Resthaven Memorial Gardens on August 29.

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SUTO

Yayeji Suto, 51, of Picture Butte, Alberta, passed away on September 5, 1958 at the Municipal Hospital.

Funeral services were held September 8 at Picture Butte Buddhist Church officiated by Rev. Y. Kawamura.

dates and doings

VANCOUVER YBA NEWS

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver Young Buddhist Association opened its 1958-59 term with a Nisei English Service and a General Meeting held at Buddhist Hall on Sunday, September 7. More than 20 persons attended the opening with Rev. Kyojo S. Ikuta, a recently installed Nisei minister for the British Columbia lower mainland, conducting the service. President Yo Hamakawa chaired the meeting portion.

In contrast to previous years, VYBA will hold an English service every Sunday evening starting at 7 p.m. during the coming term, if not advised otherwise. Following each service will be a get-together social for an evening's enjoyment.

The first evening social will be a "Whist Drive" slated for September 14. There will also be a brief meeting held prior to the social periods for the discussion of any business at hand.

Owing to an increasing tendancy of Bussei members withdrawing from the organization upon their marriage, Mr. Hamakawa is considering a formation of a married couples' group. If this proposed plan materializes, it will aid the up-and-coming younger members of YBA.

This year, the Annual British Columbia Young Buddhist League Convention slated for the Rememberance Day Weekend, is to be held in the friendly fishing village of Steveston. Vancouver YBA has been appointed to obtain the prizes for the five raffles which are to be valued between $70 and $5. Raffle tickets will be distributed to Kelowna, Kamloops, Aldergrove, Steveston and Vancouver YBA, members to assist in the selling.

It is requested that support be given by both Japanese Canadians and Occidentals in all communities to this cause.

Vancouver YBA will be assisting the Fujin-Kai at its Annual Fall Bazaar scheduled for Sunday, October 26.

A vacancy has been created in the YBA executive council in the position of recording secretary owing to a resignation. A new candidate will be elected at the forthcoming meeting.

Oriental Study Meet

The Society for Oriental Study will meet today, September 13, at the International Institute, 415 Jarvis Street (just north of Carlton) at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. T. Tsuji of the Toronto Buddhist Church on "The Artistic Expression of Buddhism". He will also show slides on Japanese art. Everyone is cordially invited.

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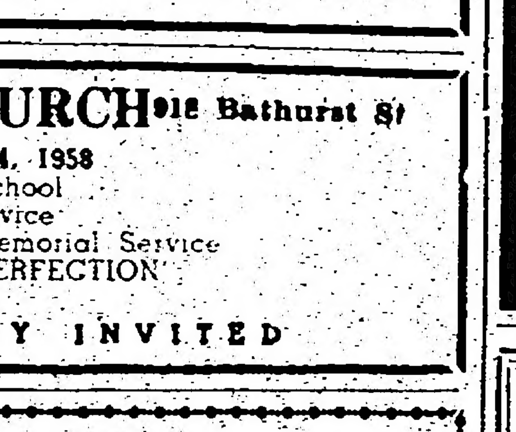

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the jazz scene

By HOP

"An Evening with Ella Fitzgerald and Her Song Books" will be presented to Toronto fans this coming Monday, September 15, 8:30 p.m. at Massey Hall. With "the first lady of jazz" will be the Oscar Peterson Trio to accompany her. This will be, in all probability, Herbie Ellis's last appearance with the O.P.T. in Toronto if he hasn't already left. All indications are, he planned to stay in California in the future. . . . The Jack Teagarden Sextet will part from The Colonial after a three week stay. The spotlight will be taken for the following two weeks by drummer Gene Krupa. Dizzy Gillespie's famous forty-five degree trumpet follows Gene on Sept. 22nd around the corner. The East Queen Street Spot will bring back The Jimmy Guiffre Three, with Guiffre on baritone, tenor and clarinet, Bobby Brookmeyer on trombone and Jim Hall on Guitar. If you've missed this trio on its previous visits, be sure not to pass up this chance. Bobby Hackett follows the "wonderful three."

A reliable "barometer" of the approach of cold weather is the number of concerts that are announced about this time of year. This year is no exception. Besides the forementioned Ella Fitzgerald effort, Stan Kenton and his Orchestra, and Erroll Garner will be present at later dates at Massey Hall. While Garner's date is not yet announced, the great Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will be featured on Friday, October 3, 8:30 p.m. (tickets are available at Promenade Music Centre —that's a plug, son).

A group known as Winston Associates will promote a concert on Friday, October 24, 8:30 p.m. at the Museum Theatre. Baritone saxist, Pepper Adams, and trumpet man, Art Farmer (of Gerry Mulligan's Quartet) will join forces with a Toronto rhythm trio, Wray Downe on piano, Jack Lander bass, and Archie Alleyne drums, to present jazz in a modern vein. Popular jazz disc-jockey Phil McKellar will M.C.

Hamilton fans will get first chance to see Pepper and Art, along with an American rhythm section the night before at Sam Bennett's Fireside Room in the Westdale Hotel. The same room will present Gene Krupa's group September 25.

Torontonian Pat Riccio's Orchestra (Octet) sports two Nisei hornmen, Butch Watanabe on trombone and Ken Miyazaki on alto sax. The word is, this group plays Oshawa's dance sessions every Friday night. Butch, incidentally, can still be heard every weekend at Clem's establishment (House of Hambourg) on Bloor Street West.

What's new: "Ella Fitzgerald at the Opera House" (Verve MG V-8264) shows off the fabulous Ella in an environment which will be similar to Monday's date. This cut is one of Ella's best efforts on wax accompanied by The Oscar Peterson Trio and some famous horns . . . if Monday's concert is similar to this cut recorded during last year's JATP tour, I, for one, will be more than satisfied. Note especially, her rendition of "Stompin at the Savoy."

In her second album this year, Pat Suzuki (Miss Pony Tail as recording companies put it) Vik LX-1147 does not live up to expectations . . . her first LP was much better. The fault lies in her lack of originality; however, make no mistakes this girl has a voice especially suited for the forthcoming role in Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical production.

The selections in her second disc include: "The Song is You"; "Black Coffee"; "Daddy"; "How High The Moon"; "The Lady is a Tramp" and seven others. Another of the fine albums released this week is Norman Granz's "The Modern Jazz Quartet and The Oscar Peterson Trio At the Opera House" (Verve MG V-8269) also recorded during the same JATP tour as the Ella disc. This disc is split between the two groups and offers interesting comparisons of a free swinging trio and a chamber style group, both rated high in jazz charts.

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Western Idea 'Geisha' Wrong - Simply Adorable

By CATHARINE GROSCH

In the Vancouver Sun

If your child moans about "all that homework" he gets, just tell him he's lucky he doesn't go to school in Japan.

A school boy in the Land of the Rising Sun studies all during his summer vacation.

"Yes," smiled Mrs. R. C. Harris, who has just returned from a six-week trip to the Orient, "school boys (and girls) are given homework to do during the holidays and when the new term begins, they are expected to return with it."

But the students are not the only ones kept busy. Their teachers are on the job, too.

"As you move outside the city of Tokyo you see thousands of children," Mrs. Harris explained. "Their teachers are taking them to see the ancient shrines and other landmarks of old Japan."

CALL TO THE COLORS

Mrs. Harris smiled when she recalled the teachers' method of keeping track of their charges among the thousands of children. Each child has a colored ribbon pinned to him and each teacher carries a colored banner. When it comes time to move on to the next landmark, teacher holds up her flag and "all her own little colors" come running.

In the opinion of this Canadian woman, Japanese children are "beautifully behaved."

"And they are so clean and immaculate, the little girls in their perky cotton dresses and the little boys in crisp white shirts and dark trousers."

Mrs. Harris and her husband travelled to Japan on a tour arranged by UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization). They were members of a group of 30 chosen from across Canada, including five Japanese Canadians.

CULTURAL MISSION

The tour was planned to acquaint Canadians with customs and culture of the land across the Pacific.

What impressed this Canadian woman most about the Land of the Rising Sun?

"In Tokyo, the number of people and their energy. Work goes on seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Of course they work in shifts, but there is always something going on. The large department stores are even open on Sunday."

A member of Vancouver Ballet Society, Mrs. Harris was particularly interested in the Japanese method of expression in dancing.

There are many ancient dances and a visit to four schools specializing in this art revealed that it is a study of many years, just as ballet is in Canada.

EXQUISITE DANCERS

Among the most exqu[isite] dancers and entertainers [are] the geisha girls.

"Perfectly adorable! Si[mply] gorgeous!" Mrs. Harris excl[aim]ed.

The western idea of "gei[sha"] is all wrong. From the early [age] of 12 they are taught to d[ance,] sing, entertain and serve te[a at] parties (if their guests wish).

They must have a knowle[dge] of current events in order [that] they may converse intellige[ntly] with the guests at parties [they] attend.

But geisha girls are not [the] only Japanese women able to [en]tertain.

Guests invited to a priv[ate] party will be entertained [with] songs and dances by all the [wo]men of the family.

"A Japanese family entert[ain]ed us in Tokyo," Mrs. Ha[rris] said. "When they were thro[ugh] they said to our group, '[Now] what can you do?'"

"My but we were embarras[sed]. We couldn't do a thing."

"Finally we wound up try[ing] to sing Alouette in a chorus."

Japanese Warned Nation Addicted With Philopon

TOKYO.—Japanese police reported that a half-million persons in the nation are addicted to philopon and warned that the number is increasing.

Philopon is a stimulant, similar to benzedrine, that is easy and cheap to make.

Addiction to philophon reached an alarming level in 1952, when police reported there were 2,500,000 addicts in Japan.

The port city of Yokohama and Tachikawa, site of a big U.S. air base, were said to be centres of the traffic in the stimulant. Police estimate that 10 percent of Japan's addicts live in the Tokyo metropolitan area, which includes both Yokohama and Tachikawa.

Police said most of the stimulant is apparently made in Osaka, Japan's pharmaceutical centre. They believe peddlers sell philopon to middlemen for approximately 20 cents for an ampule of five cubic centermeters, while the middle sell it to addicts for 65 or 70 cents.

The Bare Knowledge

TOKYO.—Police pulled in professional photographer Takashi Kijima for questioning recently after taking a look at his one-man photo show at a local gallery. They wanted to know how he could take pictures of nudes in such crowded public places as the Imperial Palace Plaza and the downtown Ginza shopping district without violating the laws protecting public decency.

(SECOND OF A SERIES)

Judo--Carbon Copy

By FRANK HATASHITA

During my visit to Japan I was surprised to hear "strike, ball and homerun" used frequently by baseball fans. The Japanese can pronounce these English terminolog with real ease, and are surely sold on this American sport. I was told that Japan is hard-pressed for land, but to see the best flat grounds reserved for this adopted game makes this hard to believe.

Judo has been adopted wholeheartedly by the public in Canada, and a quaint occurence common in comic strips are the heroes being saved with the use of judo. There are a number of judo clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with Halifax having three judo clubs to Vancouver's one. The irony of it all is that Vancouver was the first city in Canada to have a club.

The outstanding universities such as McGill, Queens and Toronto have included judo into the physical training curriculum. It's odd to hear a hakujin uttering, all in one breath, Tsurikomi-Sasae Ashi-Harai without suffocating.

About 32 years ago, Mr. Takagaki, now 9th Dan instructor at the Kodokan in Tokyo, was the first teacher in Canada, and was later called away to Afganistan to instruct in the manly art. It is commonly known that pioneers always have a rough road to tread. I understand Mr. Takagaki had a nerve-jangling time fighting wrestlers from time to time to convince certain elements or to suffice the curiosity of some inquisitive people.

I still remember the day when a man dragged a bewilder[ed] seven-year-old ragamuffin — [me] —to a sweat-fouled judo cl[ub] operated by Mr. Takagaki [on] Powell Street. They kept thro[w]ing me all evening to which I [re]belled mentally. This physic[al] display was a mystery to me, b[ut] at the insistance of my father [I] attended the classes with a hal[f]hearted effort. It's no wonder [a] few hakujins call it "the myste[ry] of the Orient."

Credit to the recognition [of] judo in Canada must go to pi[o]neer teachers such as Mr. S. Sa[sa]saki, 6th Dan, of Ashcroft, B.C., Mr. E. Mori, 5th Dan, of Devin[e,] B.C., Mr. A. Kamino, 4th Dan, [of] Toronto for sacrificing their pre[]cious time instructing the Powe[ll] Street urchins with endless pa[]tience, and to the RCMP an[d] staffs of the Vancouver Dail[y] Sun so Canadians could benefi[t] and appreciate the art of judo.

Today, owing to their man[y] years of hard work, judo has mu[]shroomed into a popular spor[t] across Canada.

Advice for the fair ladies: I[f] an unexpected caller approache[s] your door at a late hour, don'[t] go beserk with fear because you[r] menfolk aren't home. Do as you[r] ancestral sisters were taught. Get a handful of ashes from the fireplace before you answer the door—if the late caller happens to be an unwanted character fling the ashes in his face. Like David and Goliath your smaller stature counts very little. If you happen to live in an ultra-modern home without an old-fashioned stove or fireplace, a handful of pepper will do. I personally recommend a supply of cayenne for this purpose.

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